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Building Program Catalog Planned To Launch Future

Though it is the close of the year, plans for Valley College's future are only beginning. A reception for evening students, distribution of the college catalog and development of plans for the permanent campus have been announced.

Evening Division

The reception will be held in Student Union on June 14 where the evening students will have an opportunity to get better acquainted and meet other extension class members. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Finals will be held on June 12 for these students so that the final session can be reserved for the reception.

Mr. Walter Coultas announced

College Catalog

that the catalog is to be in the hands of the Los Angeles Board of Education by June 30 and will be given to students who come in for counseling. It will contain three sections devoted to general information (purpose, facilities, activities, standards, organizations, etc.), fields of choice and course description.

Architect

The architect is to be announced this week and an office established on the campus. Instructors will be asked to help set up standards for the most modern and adequate facilities, and students will be consulted on needs for activity and social centers. Thorough research into all phases of college needs will precede the actual drawing of the plans.

"WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?"—The shadow of Instructor Donald Prismon appears and warns Dick White, student, that finals stand between him and vacation.

—Picture by Pollack

Monarchs Plan Vacations Of Travel, Work, Study

Ah, VACATION!—Just one more hurdle before the Monarchs are free to feel the ocean breezes, take to the open road or follow wherever fancy should lead.

Between cramming for final exams, students are dreaming about the summer—for some there are plans for complete relaxation—for others there are goals in work and study.

Carita San Gregorio and Pat Coombs are planning on summer school.

Bob Lunsford, retiring ASB president, says, "I am going to work for a dog and cat hospital. No doubt, it will remind me how lucky I am to be a student. I work every summer, so I can be glad to come to college in the fall."

Seeger

Mike Seeger, newly elected president, will spend the summer at the R&R Body and Fender shop on Erwin Street, removing flaws and dents from unfortunate automobiles. "Putting the curves in the right places, in other words," is his way of expressing it.

Secretaries on Vacation

Among the people eagerly looking forward to vacation are Mrs. Hazel Chisholm and Mrs. Doris Clark, college secretaries, who have been especially busy during these closing days, directing prospective students in the procedure of enrolling at Valley.

Mrs. Chisholm will go to Illinois for a visit. Mrs. Clark will change her pace by painting the house.

Work, study, travel or play, vacation is almost here—but that one hurdle still remains—FINALS. Ready or not, they're coming.

A.S.B. President Closes Term With Farewell Message

By Bob Lunsford

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE VALLEY STAR presents a farewell message from Bob Lunsford, retiring Student Body president.)

In a few short days we will bring to a close the first year of studies at Valley College. However, this year has represented a great deal more than the classroom and the studies they have involved.

During these two semesters we have worked together to mold spirit, traditions and organizations into a living symbol of what Valley College is now and what it is to become in the future.

Serving you this past semester as president has been an experience and an honor which I shall never forget. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the student body, for your enthusiastic support. My thanks, also, to the faculty and administration for their cooperation and understanding.

Local Members of Sigma Tau Sigma Feted at Dinner

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, received, on May 27, the first National Social Science Award of Sigma Tau Sigma for outstanding contributions to the field of social sciences through his work in atomic energy.

Honors Given

Four Valley College students and Mr. Donald Prismon, instructor, also were honored. Ann Swigart and Richard Adams received Summa Cum Laude certificates for high scholastic achievements in social science, while Ella Cass and Mike Seeger received service certificates in recognition of public service. Mr. Prismon was the recipient of an Honorary Summa Cum Laude citation.

DuBridge Addresses

In his address, "The Challenge of Atomic Energy to Social Science," Dr. DuBridge posed basic questions which he said must be answered before the problems raised by atomic energy can be resolved. He thinks that present governmental agencies are inadequate for the task, which, in his estimation, will perhaps be best attacked by social scientists trained to grasp the intricacies of atomic technology.

He warned that physical scientists are stepping out of their field when they attempt to function as social scientists. The world renowned nuclear physicist expressed the fear that, in safeguarding atomic secrets by present security methods, we run the risk of endangering American freedoms.

He believes that the people will be able to make wise decisions regarding atomic energy if they are given "adequate and correct" information. Dr. DuBridge received a prolonged standing ovation from the audience at the conclusion of his address.

Knights Open Membership

Membership in the Knights was opened last Thursday, in a meeting that included election of officers for the coming semester.

Membership will be open in the local organization to those male students who maintained a 1.5 average for the last 10 weeks and who can qualify with other lesser requirements, Mr. Philip Clarke, Knight sponsor announced last week.

Bill Wells edged Bob Baker for president. Wells succeeds Kenny Thompson. Ian Gregory will take Kenny Soule's place as vice president. Bob Knight will be the new club secretary.

Fred DeLuca will handle the financial affairs, succeeding Tom Church. Everett Moore is once more sergeant at arms.

STAR Says Good-by Until Fall

We came together last September, a hetrogenous mass of students with a multiple of individual ideas and goals. It was all rather confusing at first, but from that small beginning has grown a college personality. Classes and clubs, officers and goals have been integrated into a friendly dynamic spirit.

It has been a pleasure to have a part, through the medium of THE VALLEY STAR, in recording and helping to develop that personality which is Valley.

In this, the final issue of the college year, we of the staff wish to express our appreciation for the interest and cooperation of the student body. We look forward to beginning the fall semester with an edition on Sept. 22.—E. Cass.

Valleyites Close Year With Formal Dance at Riviera Country Club

By JOY JOYCE

"Remember The Night?"—it will be impossible to forget. Combine a moonlight evening, romantic music, an air of gaity and—surprise!—a description of the Spring Formal, June 16, at the Riviera Country Club.

The dance opens the gates to anticipated vacations with pleasant times. It also closes the first chapter of Valley College life which is filled with so many memorable happenings.

The semi-formal dance should be by far the most exciting this season. Gay, swirling formals immaculate suits and white dinner jackets will brighten the dance floor and paint a sparkling picture of "Valley College sophistication."

Shirley Holt and her assistants are interviewing different bands and making arrangements for the decorations and refreshments. Assisting her are Dick Clifford, publicity chairman; Kathy Moore and Diane Baker, decorations; and Bob Wegener, tickets.

Jackie Robinson's name band is being auditioned as are several more. Whatever the choice the result will be wonderful, as Miss Holt and the committee plan to make this dance the biggest and best ever.

The bids for the dance, which is being sponsored by the Associated Students, can be obtained from Bob Wegener or a member of the Executive Council.

The cost will be $2 per couple with a guarantee of one magnificent night of smooth dancing, lush music and dreamy atmosphere. Ummm! Sounds so good! See you at The Riviera on June 16.

Scholarship Frat Offers Assembly In College Hall

Tuesday, June 6, an assembly sponsored by the Sigma Tau Sigma, will be held in College Hall at 11 a. m.

To encourage students to gain interest in the political phase of our life, both on campus and national, will be the purpose of the assembly.

Kenny Thompson, president of the Sigma Tau Sigma will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce Bob Lunsford, this semester's student body president. Lunsford will in turn introduce the newly elected student body officers.

Guest for the assembly will be Mr. Robert Grover, vice-president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Grover will present the student body with a special citizenship book. All students 21 years of age who are present will have a chance to be the first to sign the register.

Also made available to those who attend is a citizen sheet by C. B. S. entitled "Your Political Address."

Mr. Albert Caligiuri's chorus will supply the musical touch. Stan Martin will play incidental music to open and close the meeting.

After the formal program, Mike Seeger and Dick Yamashito, new student body president and vice president, will answer questions on plans for next semester.

'ANNA CHRISTIE' HERE TONIGHT

One of Eugene O'Neill's most celebrated plays, "Anna Christie," will be shown on the screen in College Hall at 8 p. m., tonight. The film, which was released in 1931, stars Greta Garbo in her first talking movie. "Anna Christie" was directed by Clarence Brown.

It is anticipated that a speaker from MGM, where the film was made, will relate to the audience facts concerning the picture.

On June 9, Peter Lorre in "M" will be seen. This is the story of a psychophatic murderer. The picture is German and was produced by Seymour Mebenzal. The success of "M" brought Mr. Lorre to America.

Les Savants Hold Pot Luck Supper

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, sponcor of Les Savants, entertained members of the honor society at a pot luck supper in her home last Thursday evening. Supper was served in the patio; then guests retired to the house for an informal visit around the open fire.

Miss Regina Woodruff and Miss Donna Howe attended as representatives of City College's honor society. Other guests were Mr. Philip Clarke, co-sponsor of Les Savants, and his wife; Mrs. Nena Royer; Mrs. Minnie Bloomberg; and Bob Lunsford.

Also in attendance were: Jacqueline Rhyne, Marjorie Young, Ann Swigart, Julie LeBarge, Pat McClosky, Barbara Gaither, Barbara Grier, Ella Cass, Mike Seeger, Berle Brown, Bob Wegener, Richard Adams and Everett Cade.

Los Amigos Hold Farewell Dinner At Olvera Street

Los Amigos del Valle, the Spanish Club of Valley, held their first semi-annual farewell dinner last Wednesday evening, May 31, at El Cafe Caliente on Olvera Street in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nassi, Richard Adams, Lloyd Jones, Lupe Tostado, "Cappy" Slade Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baron, Ken Capron, Marilyn Hedley, Elinor Penry, Art Dyer, Wyatt Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Britt, Emanual Lauria, Joan Higby, John Traller, Duane Satterthwaite, Carolyn Sullivan, Jane Crisp and Barbara Snelling attended the affair.

Honored guests of the dinner included Dr. Vierling Kersey, Mrs. Nena Royer, Mr. Walter Coultas, Mrs. Hazel Chisholm and Miss June Adams.

The party, which began at 7 p. m., was served a dinner featuring Spanish food. Bobby Ramos and his orchestra entertained, and the group watched his show televised beginning at 8 p. m.

Bulletin

"Sigma Tau Sigma members who wish to purchase pins should have their orders in by today," announced Kenny Thompson, president.

The pins will cost approximately $2.40, and the money should be given to Kenny Thompson or Jim Romaker today. Delivery will be made sometime next week.

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A Year Of Our Life

By Dr. Vierling Kersey

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The STAR asked Dr. Kersey for an article for the final edition for this semester.)

Fond, serious, and significant are the memories we cherish as we pause at year's end. Our college year and life has given us success, friendship and a pace to travel.

Success is ours in that our college is established, a new campus is acquired, a program of plans is prepared and a spirit is realized.

Friendship is the atmosphere of our college. This year will be a milestone never to be forgotten by anyone of us, not only because of college study, educational advancement, pacemaking living, but most of all because of campus friendships, fellowship and personal associations,—student friends, faculty friends and friends within the administration. This is our memory year in college friendship.

We have embraced a pace to travel—not easy, not goalless, not endless—but real, true, attained and ever a pace for our living.

For the administration and faculty and office, I extend cordial good wishes for your summer, your vacation and fond hopes that we see you soon again and at least that we may be of service to you should we be ever able to assist you.

New Courses Added at Valley

Keeping pace with Valley's rapid growth is the course of instruction being offered this fall. In addition to all subjects offered during the first two semesters, there are new courses in arts, crafts, business and sciences among many others.

Advertising art will be offered for the first time. Students will gain practical knowledge in advertising layout. Business accounting and a textile class are also being offered the student planning to enter business. The textile class will learn to identify and describe textiles and will make individual swatch books.

Hobbyists will be interested in the ceramics class which covers the process of building, glazing and firing pottery. Craft classes are designed to meet the needs of recreational, church and summer camp leaders as well as those wishing to acquire a hobby.

Masterpieces of world literature and introduction to world literature in translation (English III), a survey of English literature from the beginning of the 18th century (English 9) and children's literature for nursery education (English 29) are being offered.

Added nursery education classes are nursery methods and materials, children's music, the nursery child from 2-8, observation and directed teaching in a nursery school.

For students wishing to transfer to U.C.L.A. there are introduction to geography, economic geography and physical geology which will meet requirements for physical science. The mathematics of finance for business administration majors will meet requirements for U.C.L.A.

Classes in the mechanics of solids (Physics I) for engineering majors, and Physics VI for pre-med students are new science courses.

A history of the Americas, a study of the origins, growth and contributions to modern civilization of the world's great religions and a class in introductory philosophy will begin in September.

Theatre arts course in beginning direction, radio speech and acting and the political science course have been extended into 3-unit courses.

Dr. James Dodson urges students to come in and discuss these new courses with him. "We are open for registration, anytime," he reminds students.

Audio-Visual Library Growing

Valley College has begun collection of records, slides and film strips for its permanent audio-visual library.

Twenty-seven record albums have been received. At the present time, because of limited facilities, only faculty members may check them out. However, next semester, the library hopes to sponsor a series of "listening hours" which will enable all members of the student body to hear the albums of most interest.

Some of the albums now available are: Laurence Olivier in excerpts from "Hamlet," Franklin D. Roosevelt's radio addresses recorded in an album called "Rendezvous with Destiny," Latin-American favorites played by Desi Arnaz and his orchestra, a set of sound effects records and square dance music.

An increasing collection of colored slides of famous works of art are available for the art appreciation classes.

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In the Mood

By Dick McGowan

The **Stan Kenton** music epidemic has caught on and is spreading. Kenton has got used to people mocking his music and ideas. However, his welcome in the 77 cities in which he played on the cross-country tour, convinced him, that he was playing what the public wanted. He may not have pleased all the critics or all the fickle public, but nevertheless, the turnouts were terrific. "We keep acquiring converts," he said.

You don't have to take my word, but if you want to hear a concert you will thoroughly enjoy go to the **Hollywood Bowl,** tomorrow night. It is the closing performance of Stan Kenton's concert tour. Whether you are a pessimist or optimist, go and listen. I guarantee you will be impressed, and many of you will be joining the long list of Kenton converts.

Since this is the last issue of "the good ole **Valley Star**" for this semester and the last time this column will be published, I believe it only appropriate to leave with a few parting remarks. First of all, I would like to thank all who were responsible for making this column possible. A special note of thanks to Mrs. Davis and Ella Cass. To all those who persevered through my more questionable opinions and modernistic moods. To Bill Tunnell without whose help this column would not have been possible. And to all those students who aided me with their encouragement and ideas.

Let me wish you all the success in the world for the future, and thank you once again.

Of the first 25 All-American basketball teams picked, 24 of the members were Pacific Coast players.

Hollywood Bowl Prices Slashed

Tickets for "Symphonies under the Stars," annual Hollywood Bowl series, are offered at a reduced rate for the 1950 season from July 7 to Sept. 5. General admission prices are 90 cents or a book for 24 performances at $12. Reserved seats for the season may be purchased for $24. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Dorothy Clark at the Administration Building.

Some productions scheduled are "Faust," "The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo," "A Night in Vienna" and "Vagabond King."

Famous soloists will include Yehudi Menuhin, Oscar Levant, Arthur Rubinstein, Helen Traubel, Jose Iturbi, David Rose and Yasha Heifetz.

Popular nights include George Gershwin night on July 15 and Cole Porter night on Aug. 12.

NOTICE

Roy Van Ittersum, advertising manager for the STAR, is organizing his salesmen for the fall semester. All persons interested in being on the staff as salesmen should see Van Ittersum soon.

Valley Adds Course In Merchandising

Valley College, in cooperation with San Fernando Valley merchants, is scheduling a retail merchandising course for the fall semester, 1950.

The course, one year in length, will combine classroom instruction with a correlated work experience program. Both these phases are approved by and taken part in by merchants of the various communities in the Valley. College credit will be given for supervised work experience.

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THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

While dodging sparks dropped by a few conflagratory statements which were ricocheting off the walls of College Hall in last week's nomination assembly, I picked up a comment, made by one of the hopeful politicos, which may or may not have been misleading. It was, as I recall, in connection with publishing the minutes of the Executive Council meetings. I hope no one is under the impression that the **Star** was asleep at the switch. Our esteemed editor sat in at all these meetings. The whole thing is—Executive Council can't pass a motion to print anything in the paper until the paper's staff approves this motion. If there are any who have thoughts contrary to these statements, they are suffering from large openings in their skulls. If the Executive Council is able to dictate to the paper, then the democratic system we are supposed to employ here will be nothing short of a mockery. Anything newsworthy that could be wrung from the Council minutes, without giving our pages an aroma, was printed.

Elections

I never would have thought that the slobs were in the majority, yet it is a bald faced fact that two thirds of the student body are slackers. There were only 209 students that took any part in the elections.

Raz-A-Ma-Tazz

I'm glad to see that the majority of the voters had sense enough to see that there was absolutely no relationship between our name, Monarchs, and the channeled pooch with the underslung jaw. It almost gives me back my faith in human nature. I believe in the old adage—"If the shoe fits, wear it," and I don't think a bulldog has the right fit. The Lion has.

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This will be the last edition of the Valley's leading turf publication until these portals open for another semester. The Davis Express will cease operation until September. Until then I will be loping by mule around the little pueblo of Sylmar.

Angelo Luisetti is the only P.C.C. player represented on the All-Time All-American basketball team.

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MONARCH SPIKEMEN—Valley J.C.'s pioneer track squad carried the Green and Gold to a fifth place in the Metropolitan Conference. Left to right—Bottom Row—Jack Jevne (mgr.), Johnny Duncan, Jim Halen, Perry Carson, John Garcia, Don Huffsmith, Carl Cook, Don Hoover. Second Row—Gene Phillips, Len Esau, Bill Thompson, Dwight Mobley, Don Bankhardt, Ed Masry, Wes Hessler.
Top Row—Coach Charles Mann, Jack Rogers, Jim Smith, Stu Wiley, Bill Baker, Bill Murchie, J. C. Poe, Ed Austin, Chuck Pendley.
—Picture by Pollack

Valley Places Sixth In First Year Of Metro Conference Competition; Tracksters Edge El Camino, Harbor

By Garth Myers

This year, under the capable supervision of Coach Charley Mann, Valley's track squad engaged in 11 meets and conquered two of their conference foes, El Camino and Harbor; Valley taking the latter 6 times.

In a conference warmup the Monarch thinclads took on a powerful U.C.L.A. frosh team and succumbed to superior depth and power 82½ to 44½. The first conference meet that the locals travelled to was a tri-dual meet involving the Santa Monica Corsairs and Harbor. Valley, after posting an early lead against Samo, relinquished it in the field events as S. M. went 1-2-3 in the pole vault, 1-2 in the high jump, 2-3 in the shot, 1-2-3 in the javelin and a first in the broad jump. The final score was 73-58. The Harbor score was a different story, as the Monarchs whipped the Southerners 76-55. Jim Smith and Don Hoover led the attack against both schools as they tied in the mile and went second and third in the 880 behind Jack Sage, later conference champ in this event, of Santa Monica, and first and second plus Masry's third against Harbor. Valley's relay foursome took the relay to start their undefeated string.

Meet E.L.A..

The next entanglement was with the powerful conference champs, E.L.A. The Huskies kept their victory string alive by swamping the Bluebloods 87-43. The only firsts of the day for Valley was Hoover's in the mile in the fair time of 4:42.6, Spear's tie in the pole vault and the relay team. E.L.A.'s iron man, Murguia, annexed the shot, javelin and discus.

Engage El Camino, San Diego

Valley then travelled all the way to San Diego to meet the Knights and the El Camino Warriors. Harbor also engaged in this one although a tally sheet wasn't kept between the Sea Hawks and Valley. San Diego, led by their versatile star, Jim Berrera, took the Valleyites in hand 69-62, but the Noblemen came back to wipe El Camino 67⅛-63⅜ in a bitterly fought contest. In the Knight meet, Smith cleaned up in the mile field with his season's best time, to that date, of 4:32.3. He also won the 880 followed by Cook and Masry of Valley. Don Hoover placed first in the 440 in the time of 52.0. Against El Camino, Valley placed the above men in the same events, and in the same spots, while Hessler edged an El Camino man for first in the 220. Ed Austin took one of his many firsts in the high jump.

Bakersfield, one of the league's toughest schools, beckoned to the Monarchs, and the tracksters came home on the short end of a 95 1-6 to 39 5-6 score. Smith and Dwight Mobley took the only first for our boys, and the relay team remained undefeated. Ron Packard, Bakersfield's speedster deluxe, sprinted to first in both the century and furlong to lead the Renegades.

Triangular Meet

The Monarchs also met Harbor and Fullerton J. C. in a triangular meet coming out second with 62 points. Fullerton chalked 95½ to Harbor's 60. The distance medley crew and the mile relay placed in the West Coast Relays, and the two mile relay placed third in S.C.J.C. Relays.

In the big one, the all conference meet, the Valleyites tallied 10 points to place sixth in the field of seven. Jim Smith broke the Conference record in the mile with a fine effort of 4:31.1 to break the old record by 10.1 seconds. Wes Hessler placed a surprise second in the broad jump.

Smith Does It Again

Jim Smith, Valley's miler, added further honors to his string last Saturday when he placed third in the national J. C. mile with the time of 4:26.0, the best time he has ever run. Quackenbush of Santa Ana won the race in 4:25.2 followed by Casey of Modesto. Wilson of Central took fourth, Anderson of Glendale, fifth, and Bishop of Bakersfield, landed in sixth spot.

Sports Report

By Garth Myers

Seeing that this is my last column of the semester, I'll try to get a little variety into it for a change. Our baseball crew came through with an all opponent team a couple of weeks ago, and this is the first chance we had to mention it. At catcher we find Johns of Bakersfield; pitchers were Jack Smith of San Diego and the big surprise was Larry French, a fellow that couldn't win a league game all season long for the other chucker; 1st base—Jones of El Camino; 2nd base—Bird of El Camino; 3rd base—Dick Miller of Santa Monica; ss—Harbour of Bakersfield; outfielders—Dyer of E.L.A., Hooper of San Diego and Skinner of San Diego.

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Jim Smith really deserves a round of applause for his outstanding efforts in the National J. C. meet held last Saturday at Visalia. Smith won third place in the mile, timed somewhere around 4:26.0 for the four laps, his best time of his track career. Also Don Hoover deserves some cheers for his efforts. Although he finished in eighth place, just out of the money, he tried hard, and he's got a lot of years to improve. So, go to it, Don.

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Since this is my last column for quite awhile (I hope) I want to thank a few people for the terrific cooperation in putting out this sports page for the last two semesters. We had a sharp sports staff this year, and the fellows really did their best in covering all the athletics. These fellows, Dick Degnon, Pat Flaherty, Chuck Schreiber and Brad Browne all deserve a vote of thanks, so I can say it very freely: Thanks, guys, and maybe I'll see you next fall.

Letterwinners Organize Club With Austin As First Chief Next Year

Ed Austin defeated Jim Smith for president of the newly formed lettermen's club of Valley College at their initial meeting held last Thursday following the award assembly in College Hall.

Jack Rogers was chosen as vice-president for the coming semester. Don Hoover got the nod for the office of secretary. Jim Smith will handle the club's finances. Ed 'Fatcat' Sierra edged J. C. Poe for sergeant at arms.

After the elections Ed Austin presided over the group.

First topic discussed and passed was the amount of dues required for each member. It was decided that every member would be required to pay $1 a semester, payable at anytime.

Johnson To Sponsor

Coach E. Y. Johnson will sponsor the club for the first semester and have co-coaches Charles Mann and Ben McFarland as his advisers. The coaches will rotate each semester as sponsors.

Reynolds Honored

Dick Reynolds, student director of athletics this past semester at Valley, was commended for his work on drawing up a constitution and voted in as honorary member.

The question of having a banquet was voted down until next fall.

Bob Lunsford, student body president, gave a short talk on the value and work of a well-knit lettermen's club at Valley.

Monarch Netters Win One Contest

Although coming through with an upset victory over El Camino, 16-11, the rest of the season proved to be a dismal one as the Valley tennis team failed to register another victory.

The first match of the year saw San Diego J. C. slap a 22-5 defeat on the Monarchs. Dave Pekus and Jerry Westfall chipped in the five point total.

Dave Pekus again provided the only offensive punch for Valley as he contributed all three of Valley's total points in a 24-3 rout by Santa Monica.

E.L.A.J.C. then handed the Monarchs a shutout as they took all matches, coming out on the long end of a 27-0 count.

Next in line was a 25-2 setback at the hands of Bakersfield J. C. Jerry Westfall garnered the two digits.

San Diego topped the Monarchs for the second time, 27-0. Valley failed to win a match.

Santa Monica also swamped the Green and Gold for the second time as they rang up a 22-5 victory. Tom Hoover and Jerry Westfall teamed up in the doubles for all of Valley's five points.

After the El Camino victory the Monarchs dropped three in a row to East L. A. 22-5, Bakersfield 27-0 and a 15-12 conquest at the hands of El Camino.

League Honors To Nitrini, Gerst

Pete Nitrini and Ronnie Gerst were named last week to the 1950 All-Metropolitan Conference baseball nine.

Pete Nitrini, who checked out of school last week, batted .343 in conference competition and played great ball afield.

Gerst, who plans to enroll at UCLA next fall, was considered by many to be the circuit's top fielder besides being a terror at the plate, compiling a .353 stick mark in Metro tilts.

Jack Smith of San Diego and Bill Byrd of East L. A. were the pitchers named. Catchers McKinney of El Camino and Johns of Bakersfield were the backstops picked. Dick Jones of El Camino was a unanimous choice at first base. The surprise pick of the mythical nine was Means of East L. A. at second base.

Bob Kaylor of Bakersfield edged Dick Miller of Santa Monica and Terry Morse of Valley for the hot corner honors.

Darrell Hooper of San Diego, Jack Dyer of East L. A. and Bob Skinner of San Diego were the outfielders named.

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Student Y Organization Has Proved Successful in Valley

By Ella Cass

One of the busiest clubs at Valley is the Student Y organization. Combining social activities with serious purpose, the club has met frequently and is growing rapidly.

Last Sunday evening the club met at the home of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg for a group discussion on the question, "How can we make religion more vital to youth?"

Mr. Guy Davis, professor of religion at Chapman College and instructor on the New Testament for S. C. led the discussion. Personal example and Christian fellowship were emphasized as being most important.

Jane Crisp, Elvia Ruiz, Kathleen Clarke, John Elledge, Orel Chaffee, Donald Ferrel, Bill Branum, Jesse Tapia, Wyatt Seal and Sponsor Kermit Dale were among those present for the discussion. Dancing and refreshments at the home of Jane Crisp concluded the evening's activities.

Purely social, was the hayride and weiner roast held this week. Club members met at the home of John Elledge and returned there for dancing and social games.

Plans for the future include a rummage sale at Friar and Vesper on June 15. Money from the sale will be used to finance a membership retreat to Camp Colby on June 16 and 17.

Senor Nassi Given Gifts by Spanish

Members of Los Amigos del Valle Spanish Club presented Mr. Robert Nassi with a gift and a scroll expressing appreciation for his personal interest.

"Our contact with you has yielded far more than a mere academic interest in the Spanish language. You have instilled in us a respect and interest in the peoples of Latin America and have given us an insight into the philosophy and way of life of those people," is a part of the written tribute presented to Mr. Nassi.

Mr. Nassi said that he was thrilled to receive the tribute and would cherish it for the rest of his life.

Girls Receive Letters For Athletic Excellence

W.A.A. held its first annual awards assembly yesterday in College Hall.

Miss Jeanne Pons, physical education instructor, announced the names of those W.A.A. members receiving letters.

In softball Nadine Wells, Flora Wells, Diane Everts, Jane Crisp, Shirley Gamble, Evelyn Hansen, Joyce Morgan, Marilyn Crater, Sally Crassweller, Josephine Thompson and Irene Hansen received letters.

Dona Milfs, Joyce Egger, Betty Crawford and Thelma Brenneman received letters in bowling.

Those who received letters in volleyball were: Marjorie Elliott, Evelyn Hansen, Joyce Leindorf, Jackie Nellis, Elinor Penry and Anabel Street.

Those receiving letters in badminton were: Joan Haas, Nancy Ohms, Kathleen Clark and Deanna Van Leeuwin.

W.A.A. announced today that their sweaters will be athletic green cardigans.

Katherine Moore To Receive Pin at AWS Assembly

Katherine (Kathy) Moore, new president of the AWS, will be given the presidential pin of that organization from Joan Haas, out-going president. The presentation will be made at the AWS assembly to be held Monday, June 5, in College Hall.

Joyce Morgan, Betty Crawford and Thelma Brenneman, out-going vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, will award cabinet pins to Joy Schroeder, Shirley Wertz and Jeanne Hon, incoming officers.

Miss Haas will introduce the past AWS cabinet, give a "thank-you" and "congratulatory" speech and then turn the presidential office over to Miss Moore.

Nursery Education Class Visits School

Last Thursday the Nursery Education class visited the Sierra Madre Community Nursery School. Mr. John Penery, instructor, said that this is a very unique program in that the entire community participates and supports the school.

After leaving Sierra Madre, the class continued on to the Whittier College Kindergarten division at Broadoaks where they were served a very nice lunch.

The class hopes to visit U.C.L.A. some day this week.

FASHION FLICKER

By Sandee Slakoff

Time has taken wings, like a bird in the blue—summer is on its way with a bag full of consolation prizes — fashion news makes the headlines.

For clear sailing or a swift convertible ride, the silky cotton coat is first and foremost. There are a dozen good reasons to herald the popularity of the duster coat! Among them . . . the rainslicker . . . the dressy silk coat and the denim sweeper.

THE FLATTERERS

Cast a spell or weave a magic thread for summer . . . wear a flared pique skirt that doubles as a striking cape . . . romp in the sun wearing a ballerina playsuit; a puff of a jacket and a snip of a short make sunning fun! Wrap yourself from head to toe in thirsty terry cloth togs; notice how faithfully this material keeps its shape and flatters yours!

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

A few sleeveless vests are better than one! Wear these cute coolers on the tennis courts, and over bathing suits to keep off the breeze. Remember too, that the vest represents a maximum of fashion at a minimum of weight.

Shopalong

By Dona Milfs

Most of you wonderful readers have probably heard by now that this is the final issue of our **Valley Star** for this semester. To some people this is about the best time of the year, but believe it or not, there are a few who do not regard it as such. However you may feel about your education, I should like to leave you with a few shopping hints.

The summer's activities will more than likely include beach parties and square dancing. **King's** is the place to purchase your levis and square dance togs.

For those extra-special dates don't forget to visit the **Hilo Florists**; they carry flowers for every occasion.

If by some chance you will be having to shop for a birthday gift, keep the **Ami Studios of Modern Photography** in mind.

When you return from your Hollywood dates, stop at **The Corner** for that snack. They specialize in burgers, steak sandwiches and malts. They are delicious.

Have a nice vacation, and I hope to see you in September.

P. MULHOLLAND HAS PATIO PARTY

Saturday night was party night for more than 25 couples who danced and played ping pong in the patio of Pat Mulholland's home in Northridge.

Pat and her date, Charles Vangel, played host to Jackie McLoney and Bitey Peacock, Barbara Reddick and Bill Moore, June Bennett and Bud Gager, Charlene Shaw and Lou Waltz, Julie Pretz and Jim McBride, Michele Arons and Walt Tucker, Marilyn Morris and Johnny Rice, Shirley Holt and Dave Harper, Betty Netzow and Jack Levy, Mardell Hasselblad and Harrison Haggard, Dick Gifford and Barbara Price, Toni Thompson and Paul Sanker, Irene Hansen and Bob Meyers, Marlene Horrall and Chuck Sangster, Inie Vellone and Chuck Schreiber, Nancy Helser and Gage Wilson, Mary Jo Henderson and Bob Snyder, Beverly Zanoline and Chuck Fincher, Joy Schroeder and Frank Rennie, Pat Brumgard and Bob Baker, Peggy Smith and Bob Aguda, Joyce Egger and Harvey Bell, Virginia Marsilio and Ray Cluff.

Japanese Prints Viewed By Art 1.

Students in Miss Marie Scott's Art 1B class (art appreciation) have recently had the opportunity to see rare and original Japanese prints.

The prints originated in the 17th century. They are developed by a technique of carving and printing from wood-block. The prints were made to sell to the poorer families. Art products previous to this time were made for the royal classes and noble families.

The valuable prints were loaned to Miss Scott by Miss Marybell Gere, whose sister, Miss Nellie Gere, was head of UCLA's art department from its beginning until her retirement.

Chinese and Japanese crafts—bone carving, cloissone, metal work and lacquer—were also shown. They were brought by Mrs. Velma Olson of Valley College's commercial department.

Art from other countries which can be actually seen, instead of being read about, has proven very effective in the art appreciation classes.

Miss Scott hopes to obtain more art work of this kind so that her students can better appreciate the art of foreign countries.

College Activities

June 5, Monday—AWS Installation Assembly—College Hall—12 noon.

June 6, Tuesday—Sigma Tau Sigma Assembly for ASB—College Hall—11 a. m.

June 8-14—Finals.

June 16—Spring Formal—Riviera Country Club—8 p. m.

June 18—Summer School Opens.

Sept. 11—Registration for Fall Term.

Sept. 15—Fall Term Begins.

Law Classes Visit Municipal Court; Two Cases Tried

Mr. John Tatum and his law classes went to the Van Nuys Municipal Court last Friday to observe a criminal and a civil case presided over by Judge Philbrick McCoy.

Judge McCoy addressed the Valley students both before and after the trial, explaining court procedure and facts of the cases.

Those attending the session were Lee Anderson, Doris Bell, Berle Brown, Marilyn Crater, Merle Delzell, Phillip Diether, Bob Diyorio, Barbara Gaither, Harrison Haggard, Don Lackey, Milton Lapes, Dick McGowan, Marilyn Modglin, Kathy Moore, John Parigan, Jackie McLoney, J. Parks, Dexter Parriott, Gloria Peterman, Jim Pollack, Bill Powley, Bob Reaves, Fred Romaker, Pat Ross, Chuck Schroeder, Richard Siegler, Ann Swigart, Charles Vangel, Shirley Walker, Joe Wawrach, Bob Wegener, Flora Wells, Bob Wiegman, D. L. Anderson, L. G. Attebery, M. C. Bailey, Doris Bell and R. P. Lewis.

Stanford Admits Gordon

Harvard Gordon was accepted this week by Stanford University and will enroll as a sophomore this fall.

His major will be law, though he plans to include some English literature.

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